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Investigations made possible by this than the steel trade itself, which might means are incalculable. It is not im-probable that the industrial fesources While the agricultural industrial merof the United States are as far from cantile and transportation outlooks are mplete development as were the each promising, the same is to agricultural resources 20 years ago. said of If the country is to continue prosper- banking institutions are in exceptionous it must change the raw into fin- ally good position. The new reserve ished products as economically as pos-sible. Methods of accomplishing this can be obtained only by careful investigation, and there is no place where investigation can be better done than in the American college.

An organized congress is promised by Wednesday and then follows immediately a rather lengthy recess for the holidays. Suppose the big business men of the country conducted their affairs in the easy going way their are carrying deposits of over 1500,000, on double the deposits of a year, and several the deposits of a year ago, and several the deposits of over the d TELEPHONES.

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THE RAHROADS.

Last, but by no means least, in Mr.
Wilson's address to congress is his suggestion that matters are not as satisfactory, perhaps, as they might be with the railroads of the country. There is disposition in some quarters, and more pronounced, of course, among the chronic railroad baiters, to dismiss lightly such complaints as period of inflation, and this has much to the force of these conditions should not be overlooked. We are already in a period of inflation, and this has much the following string, and other important international is sues, not to mention the extensive prediting which will win the wife.

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Give and like, It is some bout. And, the husky country lout. Knocks the villain good and out. Minister unites the gall with the anglo-French loan and the wife. Manufacture of the control of the co to dismiss lightly such complaints as the railroads are making about their

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On the Spur

A Moving Picture Drama. bystem works smoothly and has vastly increased the supply of credit. So, Loves a simple country gal. too, has the tremendous influx of gold, She's a peach. Her name is Sal. amounting to about \$400,000,000 so far this year. There has been an amazing expansion of credit, as is Mortgage on the farm and such. strikingly shown by the loans of New amazing expansion of credit, as is strikingly shown by the loans of New REEL II.

the financial outlook.

of the Moment

The Good Old Times.

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Sez Lemuel Hicks, sez he to me;
The times ain't like what they used to be
When a feller could go with a ten-cen
plece
And get enough bacon to grease
The pancake griddle ail nice and neat
And then to have a good chunk left to eat
Then butter was 15 cents a pound,
And we always had enough to go 'round.
A feller would go with a dollar bill
And a whole blamed grocery order fill.
But nowadays fer a five bank note
A feller can't get more'n be kin tote
Right home in the pocket of his overcoat
Beats all how fur a feller could go
On a dollar back forty years or so.
But prices are gettin' so gol durn high
We'll ail cat hay like a hoss bimeby.

Them good old days we will see he more

THE LOPEMENT. When Grandma wore that bounet,
An' Grampa wore this hat,
They took a horse n' bougy
An' loped jes' think o' that!
He said, "You're awful pretty."
She said, "You're brave and true,"
An' then, beneath the bonnet,
I think they kissed, don't you?

When Grandma's hair was golden,
An' Grampa's hair was brown,
They ran away together,
The talk of all the town.
Some folks said, "Goodness gracious!"
But from the sky above
But from the sky above
A gentle breeze was singin'
The song of youth an' love.

When Grandma had a dimple,
An' Grandma had a dimple,
An' Grandma's smile was gay.
They took a horse an' buggy
An' rode fer miles away.
An oh! they loved each other.
(What do you think o' that?)
When Grandma wore that bonnet.
An' Grampa wore this hat.
—Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in The
Christian Herald.

The Evening Story

How Miss Nellie Managed It.

(By Jane Osborn.) It was closing time at Henri's hairdressing establishment, and Blanche and Sadie, the youngest and most piquant of those who wielded curling irons and hairbrushes for Monsieur Henri, were getting ready to leave for the day. Blanche was pulling on her gioves, while Sadie was putting the last dab of powder on her small nose.

"Henri would be furious if he saw low we are leaving things," Blanche

WINTER

STEADILY ADVANCING



